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Diving into Summer

Del Mar Fair set to open June 16

Something's in the air. It's that time again. The Del Mar Fair has opened its gates!

The first thing you hear as you enter is a Dixieland jazz band. The first thing you see are the colorful landscape displays of the Flower and Garden show. And one of the first things you smell is the tempting odor of cinnamon rolls.

This largest annual event in San Diego County drew more than 992,000 visitors in 1988, a great many of whom come regularly year after year. The dates of the fair this year are June 16 through July 4.

Different fairgoers like different things. Some like the rides best and have their favorite ones. But in addition to the old favorites, this year the fair has some surprises.

After a five-year absence, the old symbol of the Del Mar Fair, the double Ferris wheel, is back! Five more rides, never seen here before, are also here: the Kamikaze, a two-car loop-the-loop; Crazy Dance, cars that spin on a floor that also spins; Dark River, a scary boat ride; Ring of Fire, a silent looping ride inside a ring of lights; and the Hi-Roller, with its multi-axis tumbling action.

Small children often prefer rides their size. So more than 30 kiddie rides also operate at the fair, including three new ones.

And then some people like the fair food best - the kind that is hard to find anywhere else, like corn dogs on a stick, Indian fry bread, fish tacos, spiral fries, apple slices covered with caramel sauce, and all the others. In all, fairgoers will find about 100 dif-

ferent food stands.

Contests are going on at most times on the fairgrounds. They include the famous Baby Derby crawling races and these new ones: Feather Blowing, Walk and Talk Like a Rooster, the Shoe Scramble, Yummy Ice Cream Tummy, Best Senior Physique, Senior Ballroom Dance Contest, and Carrier Challenge Contest.

All around the fairgrounds, seven - count them - stages have lively music, dancing and contests going on continuously. On an eighth, the large grandstand stage, big-name artists like Smokey Robinson and Hank Williams Jr. play concerts every night at 7:30. In addition, extra afternoon shows at 2 p.m. will take place on weekends, Thursday, and July 3 and 4.

The horse arena offers non-musical entertainment during the fair such as a rodeo, a lumberjack demonstration, boxing, wrestling, and a big-wheel monster-truck pull.

Nearly 600 product concessions booths make shopping at the fair quite different from shopping at the local mall. Where else in one place, for instance, can you have your portrait drawn by a computer, buy a Brazilian ham-mock, carvings from Africa, a vacuum hair clipper, a bubble wand and a Greek meal?

Almost as much variety can be found at the Hobby Show. There you can see collections of: Oriental-style hair sticks, cyclists' water bottles, perfume sample cards and napkins from restaurants and hotels.

The educational exhibits are the heart of the fair and traditionally the most popular attractions.

Every fairgoer has a favorite,

from among: The Flower and Garden Show, the theme of which will be "The World is Our Garden;" the Livestock Exhibit, where you can see everything from fancy pigeons to llamas to draft and mini horses, the Art Show, the oldest continuing one in California; the International Photography Exhibition, where you can see world-class photographs and video tapes; Home Arts, with its competitions for the best local cooking and baking, handmade textiles, crafts and decorating; the Woodworking; Technology Education; Gems and Minerals; and Fancy Rats and Mice shows.

The superintendent of the Photography Show also has opened a contest for photographs taken at the fair. So bring your camera and try for one of the cash prizes.

The fair's theme this year is "Get Crackin' - It's All for You," a salute to the poultry and egg industry.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for adults aged 62 and older, \$1 for children 6-12, and free for children under 6. Parking is free.

The gates are open each day from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. The grounds stay open until the midway closes, usually about 12:30 a.m. Exhibit buildings are open from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The midway opens at noon each day except Tuesdays (Kids Days), Saturdays, Sundays, and July 4, when it opens at 10 a.m.

For more information, call the fair's 24-hour recorded message, (619) 259-1355.

Pointe Builders to present plans

Local residents will have two opportunities to hear a presentation about the Pointe Resort project which is about to begin the construction phase.

On Thursday, June 8, the Spring Valley Citizen's Committee and the Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring, "An Evening with Pointe Builders."

The presentation will be at 7 p.m. at the Spring Valley Community Center, 8735 Jamacha Boulevard. There will be a complete discussion of the project, changes made in the plans, and an opportunity for residents to ask questions.

Those unable to attend the June 8 evening meeting can sign up for the June 13 luncheon meeting scheduled by the Casa de Oro Business Association at the Ox Bow Inn. Ric Williams, vice president of Pointe Builders, will make a special presentation on the Pointe Resort project. The luncheon is a fried chicken buffet at the Ox Bow Inn beginning at noon, sharp.

However, you must RSVP by June 8. The cost of the luncheon is \$6. Call Vicki at 670-5588 daytime or J'Lou at 670-1389 evenings to sign-up.

If you can't make it to either presentation, but would like to be kept informed about the project, send a postcard with your name, address and phone number to the Spring Valley Citizen's Committee, P.O. Box 2599, Spring Valley, 92077.

For additional information on either presentation, call 589-7420 or 691-1800.

Casa de Oro Business Association to sponsor Spring Dinner Dance

The Casa de Oro Business Association is sponsoring a Spring Dinner Dance to raise money for the Casa de Oro Flag Day Parade. The dinner-dance will be held Saturday, June 17, at the Ox Bow Inn, 9816 Campo Road in Spring Valley.

The festivities will include cocktails at 6 p.m., a prime rib buffet at 7 p.m., and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., and tickets are only \$16 per person. This is a chance for everyone in the community to show their support for the good work done by the Business Association.

For additional information, call Cheryl St. Clair at 660-2204.

Monte Vista Key Club breaks record

By Amy Williams

Monte Vista Key Club broke last years record at their annual blood drive May 31, by 38 pints. This year they received 258 pints of blood. The Key Club wants to thank everyone who donated blood, especially those who do not attend Monte Vista.

Monte Vista Key Club President Trina Krider said, "We never would have accomplished our goal without the support of the students and staff members of Monte Vista. I also want to thank Mr. Lambe, Key Club advisor, for his efforts in making this happen; and especially Mikhail Lambe, Community Services Director, for coordinating the whole thing."

Grossmont Center Drive closed until late July due to construction

Due to road work by the City of La Mesa, Grossmont Center Drive will be closed from Havenhill Road to Center Drive until late July. The main entrance to Grossmont Hospital will still be accessible from Havenhill Road off Interstate 8.

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San Miguel Fire Log

May 23, 1989

1600 blk. Tarleton--Female, difficulty breathing
10700 blk. Queen Dr.--Male, asthma attack
Broadway/Spring St.--Pressure rupture on vehicle
3600 blk. So. Barcelona--Female, illness
12100 blk. Cuyamaca Dr.--Auto lock-out
8600 blk. Tyler--Illegal burn
Jamacha Blvd/Spring Glen--Grass fire; cause, unknown
10300 blk. Loma Rancho Dr.--Male, diabetic problem
1600 blk. Presioca--Female, assault
9700 blk. Dale Ave.--Female, illness

May 24, 1989

2700 blk. Sweetwater Rd.--Male, fall victim
Jamacha Blvd/Calavo--Auto roll-over, non-injury
9900 blk. Campo Rd.--Public service
10400 blk. Moorpark--Male, seizure
10700 blk. Jamacha Blvd.--Male, fall victim
1900 blk. Teton Pass--Odor check
13800 Jamul Dr.--Fire alarm malfunctioning
1000 blk. Sweetwater Rd.--Female, abdominal pain
12000 blk. Via Zapata--Female, fall victim
Bancroft/Hwy 94--Male, laceration
200 blk. So. Worthington--Malfunctioning medic-alert system
9900 blk. San Juan--Male, difficulty breathing

May 25, 1989

3800 blk. Conrad--Male, heart failure
Jamacha Rd/Elkelton--Vehicle fire--Backfire, \$200 damage
900 blk. Vista Grande--Snake removal
Kempton/Lakeview--Knocked off hydrant
200 blk. Charise--Female, illness
11400 blk. Lorena Ln.--Fuel leak
9700 blk. Dale Ave.--Non-injury auto accident

May 26, 1989

Austin/Sweetwater Sprgs.--Leaking hydrant
12100 blk. Cuyamaca College--Female, overdose
1600 blk. Canyon Dr.--Female, difficulty breathing
9200 blk. Kenwood Dr.--Unattended food on stove, no fire
9800 blk. Campo Rd.--Auto lock-out
Jamacha Rd/Skyline--Good intent
Whitestone/Elmdale--Minor injury bicycle accident
12100 blk. Fuerte Dr.--Male, dislocated right hip
1600 blk. Coronado--Female, chest pain
South Bay/Worthington--Non-injury auto accident
Jamacha Rd/Sweetwater Rd.--Malfunctioning alarm

May 27, 1989

3200 blk. Sweetwater Sprgs.--Male, difficulty breathing
600 blk. Sweetwater Rd.--Male, illness
2400 blk. Hilton Head Pl.--Female, difficulty breathing
10000 blk. Fuerte Dr.--Snake removal
8700 blk. Kelson--Male, illness
9200 blk. Amy St.--Male, illness
2400 blk. Hilton Head Pl.--Male, fall victim
Summerfield/Kenwood--Non-injury auto accident
9200 blk. Harness St.--Shed fire--Cause undetermined; damage, \$250
Sweetwater Rd/Blossom Ln.--Auto accident, minor injury
900 blk. Grand Ave.--Female, illness

May 28, 1989

3100 blk. Helix--Male, soccer accident
Gillespie Dr/St. George--Motor home fire--Cause, unknown; damage, \$2,500
1200 blk. Grande Ave.--Female, difficulty breathing
Paradise Vly/So. Bay Pkwy--Unable to locate
10000 blk. Elkelton--Female, assault
Edgewood/Lavell--Illegal burning
3700 blk. Golf--Female, assault
9000 blk. Campo Rd.--Male, illness
700 blk. San Juhn--Female, chest pain
2500 blk. Central Ave.--Male, chest pain
1600 blk. Hilton Head Rd.--Illegal burn
8700 blk. Jamacha Blvd.--Malfunctioning alarm
900 blk. Sweetwater Rd.--Male, illness

May 29, 1989

1100 blk. Ramona St.--Female, premature labor
300 blk. Kempton--Female, chest pain
9800 blk. St. George St.--Female, abdominal pain
1100 blk. Maria St.--Female, illness
500 blk. Broadview--Female, abdominal pain
10300 blk. Jamacha Blvd.--Small grass fire
11900 blk. Via Granero--Female, possible stroke
Calle Verde/Avocado--Auto lock-out
10700 blk. Jamacha Blvd.--Female, back spasms
1800 blk. Bearcat Ln.--Fire in barbecue, no damage

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WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

	High	Low
May 27	70	58
May 28	70	57
May 29	69	59
May 30	69	57
May 31	71	53
June 1	69	57
June 2	71	58

The precipitation this year-to-date is 5.64 inches. Last year for the same period, the figure was 13.01 inches.

Birth announcements

Supplied by Grossmont Hospital for the following Lemon Grove and Spring Valley residents:

For Lemon Grove:

May 24, 1989

Christina Grace
7 pounds, 9 3/4 ounces
Grace Roche & Daniel Nabors

May 28, 1989

Michelle Paulette
6 pounds, 12 ounces
Yvette & Jeffery Garcia

Amanda Guadalupe
5 pounds, 13 1/4 ounces
Cynthia &
Antonio Gomez Ruiz

For Spring Valley:

May 23, 1989

Brianna Elise
9 pounds, 4 ounces
Delese & Brian Wright

May 24, 1989

Matthew Joseph
7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces
Lydia & Joseph Blair

May 27, 1989

Kendra Kathleen
Debra & Kenneth Ray

Ashley Marie
5 pounds, 6 ounces
Gloria & Fernando Palafox

May 28, 1989

Jacqueline Rose
7 pounds, 14 ounces
Kelli Sullivan &
Timothy Thorvick

Marvin Gabriel
7 pounds, 11 1/4 ounces
Milagros & Ricardo Simpaucio

'Sound of Flowers' is art show theme

La Vae Gallery, located in La Mesa, is hosting its first Invitational Art Show, extending through the month of June.

Several artists were invited to submit works which explore the theme, "The Sound of Flowers." There were no restrictions on medium or size and with the eclectic mix of artists invited and the mediums they use, fired porcelain, pencil, photography and watercolor, it is an interesting and exhilarating experience of viewing.

The public is invited.

Sheriff's Dept. Log

Detectives of the Lemon Grove office of the County Sheriff's Department were investigating these burglaries which occurred last week:

Lemon Grove

10700 blk. Jamacha Bl.--Broke front lock--Cable box, jewelry, stereo, \$275
9800 blk. Jamacha Bl.--Hands, rear door--T.V., stereo, \$1,213
700 blk. Osage St.--Broke window--Loss unknown

Spring Valley

9500 blk. Campo Rd.--Residential burglary--Loss unknown
4000 blk. N. Bonita--Residential burglary--Loss unknown
10800 blk. Fuerte Dr., La Mesa--Residential burglary
10100 blk. Casa de Oro--Grand Theft
3900 blk. Agua Dulce, La Mesa--Residential burglary--Loss unknown
3700 blk. Avocado Blvd., La Mesa--Commercial burglary
4000 blk. N. Bonita St.--Grand theft

Lemon Grove Fire Log

May 26, 1989

Hwy 94 @ Lemon Grove Ave. - Vehicle accident, auto collision
2200 blk. Massachusetts - Male down, person not oriented
3700 blk. Massachusetts, La Mesa - Gasoline spill at station
3700 blk. Massachusetts, La Mesa - Gas spill, pump malfunction
6400 blk. Federal Blvd. - Male, kidney problem, transported

May 27, 1989

2800 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. - Male, loss of consciousness
2100 blk. El Dora - Female, infant, difficulty breathing
9200 blk. Harness, Spring Valley - Structure fire

May 28, 1989

Gillespie & St. George, Spring Valley - Auto aid, no assist necessary
1500 blk. Dupont - Public assist, water main break
Buena Vista & Pacific - Vehicle accident, non-injury
1700 blk. Skyline - Person down, undetermined
Skyline & Dayton - Hydrant knock off, vehicle struck
1700 blk. Jamacha - Vehicle accident, single vehicle rollover

May 29, 1989

68th & Imperial, San Diego - Vegetation fire
8400 blk. Broadway - Extinguished stove fire
Skyline & Canton - Vehicle accident, parties left scene
Hwy 94 & Lemon Grove Ave. - Vehicle accident
Lemon Grove & Canton - Male, head lacerations
7400 blk. Waite Dr., La Mesa - Female, abdominal pain
Hwy 94 @ Grove - Vehicle accident, victim assist

May 30, 1989

3200 blk. Main St. - Male, severe abdominal pain
2000 blk. Skyline - Male, contusion from fall
2600 blk. Massachusetts - Hazardous material, natural gas leak
8100 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. - Male, period of unconsciousness
7900 blk. Nichols St. - Male, comatose, transported
7800 blk. Cimmeron, La Mesa - Structure fire

May 31, 1989

2500 blk. Hardy - Male, possible heart
3200 blk. College Pl. - Structure fire, alarm test only
1600 blk. Larwood - Illegal burn
El Dora & Glencoe - Auto vs. child, male; minor injuries
69th & Imperial - Vehicle fire, electric wiring

June 1, 1989

7100 blk. Westview Pl. - Public assist, cat removal from inside hood
Golden & Kempf - Vehicle vs. bicycle, male with injured leg
1600 blk. Buena Vista - Vegetation fire
1800 blk. Bakersfield - Female, asthma attack
4500 blk. Revello St., San Diego - Structure fire
3500 blk. Grove - Female, chest pains
1700 blk. Dayton - Victim with chest pain from inhaling chemicals



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Governing Board represents student interests Student Rep compliments Board policy of discussion, compromise

By Lisa Hanson

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parent and counselor approval before moving that class into their ninth grade schedule.

There will always be controversy over issues that are important. I'm relieved to know that students have the opportunity to speak to the issues that concern them AND be heard. The Governing Board has made sure of this by allowing a student representative to represent them on the board. I am confident that the best interests of the students in the Grossmont Union High School District have not been overlooked.

Teen/Parent films available at County Library

The San Diego County Library Film Center has several new video and film productions available for checkout on current issues of concern to teenagers. Disney Educational Media's "Benny and the Roids" tells the story of an aspiring high school football player who succumbs to peer pressure and takes steroids to develop his body. This realistic drama shows in graphic detail the physical and personality changes that Benny undergoes from steroid usage, and the eventual loss of his dream of winning a football scholarship.

The story of the founding of "Students Against Drunk Driving" is covered in the film, "Contact for Life: The S.A.D.D.

Story." Both of these hard-hitting presentations are available in 16mm film and VHS video format.

"Before It's Too Late," another Disney Educational Media title, frankly discusses the tragedy of teen suicide. The film carefully, yet truthfully illustrates the warning signs leading to suicide, and shows vividly what family and friends can do to help a suicidal teen. This production is available on 16mm film only.

These films are available for free loan from the County Library Film Center. To reserve these titles, or for more information, call 694-2444 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., or contact the nearest branch.

Realty World to doorknock for Cerebral Palsy

On Saturday, June 10, local volunteers from Realty World Real Estate offices throughout Southern California will be joining the Realty World family across the United States in an "Open Your Door and Your Heart" doorknock campaign to ask for contributions for United Cerebral Palsy.

Funds raised locally will be donated to UCP to support local programs and services for children and adults with cerebral palsy as well as to support national research efforts.

The Realty World System has been a National Corporate Sponsor of United Cerebral Palsy since 1982, and has raised more than \$1.5 million for the organization. Cerebral Palsy is caused by damage to the brain before or during birth or early childhood. It affects some 700,000 children and adults across the U.S.

Anyone wishing to participate with the Realty World Team in this campaign is invited to call the Realty World District Office at (619) 292-9511.

Pacific Bell announces higher income limits for Lifeline Telephone Service

More San Diego County residents may qualify for discount telephone service from Pacific Bell, the company has announced.

The California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) has raised the household income limitations for Universal Lifeline Telephone Service by 4.1 percent, to account for increases in the cost of living during the past year.

A household with one or two members can have a gross income of up to \$13,000 annually to qualify for the program. The previous income limit was \$12,500. The limit for a three-person household rises to \$15,200; for four persons the limit is \$18,300; for five, \$21,400; six, \$24,500; and seven is \$27,600. For each additional household member, add \$3,100.

Lifeline service presently provides over a million qualified customers with basic telephone

service for half the regular monthly rate. It also includes a 50 percent discount on charges for service connection and changes in service. No deposit is required of Lifeline customers.

Lifeline service is designed to help ensure that all Californians can get basic telephone service.

The discounts given to Lifeline customers are funded by an extra charge on the bills of all customers, identified on a telephone bill as the "Universal Service Surcharge." That surcharge is currently 4 percent of a customer's toll calls within California.

Lifeline customers must sign an eligibility certificate each year confirming that they still qualify for the service and wish to continue receiving it.

Pacific Bell's local business office representatives can provide that eligibility form and answer questions about Lifeline service.

Tee up for Bob Garrett Fun Day

Local golf enthusiasts should get their clubs ready. Reservations are now being accepted for Bob Garrett Fun Day, a memorial golf tournament and dinner dance on Friday, July 7, at Rancho San Diego Golf Course.

This inaugural tournament was established in memory of Bob Garrett, a champion amateur golfer who died last year of cancer. All proceeds from the event benefit San Diego Hospice, which provides specialized health care and emotional support to patients and families facing terminal illness. San Diego Hospice cared for Garrett and his family before he died.

Tickets for tournament play are \$75 per person and include

dinner reservations. Separate tickets for the dinner dance are \$25 per person. Interested individuals or corporations may also become tournament sponsors. To register or to become a sponsor, call San Diego Hospice at 560-0302.

"This event is a tribute to Bob Garrett's warmth and spirited approach to life," said Holly Lorentson, President of San Diego Hospice. "The proceeds from this celebration will help ensure that hospice care is available to all San Diegans."

San Diego Hospice is a non-profit organization which depends on community support and funding to help provide care for those who are uninsured or cannot pay for their care, said Lorentson.

Alvarado's McLean honored with President's Circle of Excellence Award

Daniel P. McLean, Executive Director of Alvarado Hospital Medical Center, was awarded the President's Circle of Excellence Award at the National Medical Enterprises, Inc. (NME) Annual

CEO/CFO Conference in Colorado Springs, CO.

Presented annually by NME's Hospital Group, the award recognizes outstanding hospital performance.

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9200 blk. Kenwood Dr.--Male, unknown medical
2700 blk. Sweetwater Rd.--Male, fall victim

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10300 blk. Spur Ct.--Male, possible heart
Sweetwater Sprgs/Jamacha Blvd--Hazardous condition
1600 blk. Coronado St.--Female, chest pain
Steel Canyon Rd/Heatherwood Dr.--Auto vs. motorcyclist, head injury
700 blk. Grand--Female, illness

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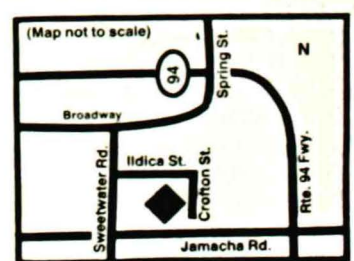


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Commentary

by Max Goodwin

Important moves are being made backstage at Sacramento that will change the mantle of the California roadway authority and the cost of building and maintaining roads in the state.

California policy makers will soon announce the doubling of the present 9-cents a gallon gas tax — the first increase in 8 years.

Also being worked out is the transfer of the authority of CalTrans (California Department of Transportation) to officials elected by state and local jurisdictions.

The 9-cents-a-gallon would raise \$20 billion during the next 10 years, but with the need as great as it is, that may not be enough.

While most projects now underway have been fully budgeted, there is a host of projects that will be put on hold. For example, CalTrans is said to be unable to match federal transportation dollars

and some projects will have to be eliminated.

It may be that CalTrans authority is being transferred so that local entities will have the roadway building and maintenance problems.

State might seek additional federal funds but getting it appears as unlikely as national budget-cutting is becoming the order of the day.

Local entities could take a bigger bite of penalties on traffic infractions, but that income won't pay for many miles of roads.

Tax raising has become unpopular . . . so unpopular that lawmakers cringe at the thought. But they will also face an added "cringe" if California roadways are not improved and extended.

There seems to be little the public can do because roadway shortages will create almost as much concern as the growing water shortage.

From Where I Sit

by Frank Andrews

One night during the season my wife and I attended a musical stage production at the Balboa Starlight Bowl. It was our first visit after living in the San Diego area for over 25 years.

The Bowl was carved out of a side hill in beautiful Balboa Park and was built by the Ford Motor Company in 1935 for the California International Exposition. Each one of the 4,324 comfortable seats has a perfect view of the stage with sound that is unbelievable.

Just a few minutes into the program, an airline's jumbo jet flew very low, directly over our heads. We expected the noise from the plane to drown out the musical production. To our astonishment, the entire cast on stage froze and the music stopped at just the precise moment for at least ten seconds. As soon as the plane and noise were past, the presentation came into full swing again.

From then on until the end of the show, planes flew over frequently with the same pause situation on the stage. The amphitheater happens to be directly under the most-used flight pattern of Lindbergh Field, San Diego's International Airport.

Many solutions to this problem have been thought of or tried, including moving the bowl or the airport. A survey was made and it was decided that the people wanted to stay in the park so they could enjoy their picnic lunch on the beautiful grounds adjacent to the open-air bowl theater before show time.

In 1974, this unique, only one used in the world, method of freezing the performance at the Starlight was inaugurated. This unusual procedure did whet my curiosity and I had to find out more. Through a telephone interview with Robert McClellan, Starlight's Director of Marketing, I had all of my many questions answered.

Governing Board represents student interests

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There will always be contro-

The pause or freezing of the music and performers is all controlled by colored lights operated by a sharp "plane spotter." The colored lights, similar to traffic signals, are mounted on the orchestra conductor's podium, in the footlights, and in the wings for all the performers to see.

When a plane approaching in the distance is spotted by the alert "plane spotter," the yellow light goes on to signal everybody of the pending freeze. At the precise moment that the jet noise will be heard overhead, the red alert light is turned on and the entire performance halts in a picture-perfect freeze. As soon as the noise is behind the audience, the green, all clear goes on and the show continues without missing a single word of dialogue or a note of music.

The residents of San Diego and the many out-of-town visitors attending Starlight seem to take the airplane nuisance in stride and enjoy the performance. The attendance grew from 122,406 in 1987, to 153,821 in '88. The Bowl will observe its 44th consecutive season in 1989.

After our enjoyable evening, I took some time on our way out to ask several people, "How did you like the show, and did the overhead airplane noise bother you?"

Most of the visitors to San Diego said, "We liked the musical very much and the pause for airplanes was so unusual that it just added to the enjoyment to the program." The "Old Timers" said, "We're so used to the planes overhead that we take it all in stride."

"Three Cheers" for the ingenuity of the San Diego Light Opera Association and Mr. Harry Goldman, Executive Producer, for another one of the "America's Finest Attractions" from one of "America's Finest Cities."

Mission Valley CPA firm of John C. Fitzgerald moves to East County

The CPA firm of John C. Fitzgerald has relocated their office from Mission Valley to 7733 Palm St., #211, Lemon Grove. Their new phone number is (619) 697-2211.

They provide professional tax planning and preparation, audit-

ing, and accounting services from small to medium-sized businesses and individuals. The firm emphasis is to provide good customer service and quality work to the business owners and residents of the East County and Southbay.

It's The Law

by Martin L. Shives, Attorney at Law

QUESTION: I am starting a new business and have come up with a business name which is very unique. How can I find out if someone else is using this name?

ANSWER: In California, you should follow the following procedure depending on whether or not you wish to create a corporation.

When one creates a business under a name which is different than his/her own personal name, the business owner must file a Fictitious Business Name Statement in the county in which one is engaged in business.

First, you should go to the County Clerk's office to check the microfilm records to see if someone else is already using that name. If someone else has already filed a Fictitious Business Name Statement and is actually engaged in business in that county, you may not use a confusingly similar name in the county and another name will have to be chosen.

The filing and publication of the Fictitious Business Name Statement is very simple. The form is self-explanatory and the County Clerks as well as the newspapers are helpful in assisting you.

Incorporating a business provides you with a presumption (which can be rebutted in court) that the corporation has the exclusive right to use the name, in the state of California, and would

prohibit others from using the same or a confusingly similar name.

To see if a corporate name is available, you can call the Secretary of State's office in Sacramento and they can do a computer name search.

A commonly asked question is, "What happens when someone has incorporated a name and someone else has a Fictitious Business Name Statement filed with the same or a confusingly similar name?"

The law provides when there is a conflict such as this, the person filing first in time and actually engaged in business using that name, is entitled to the presumption of exclusive use against the other in that county.

Be aware that incorporating a name or filing a Fictitious Business Name Statement does not allow one to violate the rights of another who may have some federal trademark protection.

What's in a name? Success and failure. Start your business off on the right foot. Research the name before committing to it.

Richard M. Stern
BONER & STERN, A.P.C.
Attorneys at Law

"It's the Law" is designed to provide general information to our readers. It is not intended as legal advice. Before taking action on information contained in this article, consult with the Lawyer Referral and Information Service at 231-8585.

Letters from our readers

PARENTS, BEWARE!

This morning, Friday, June 2, I saw two young boys squeeze through the fence and scurry across the trolley tracks (at Pacific and Lemon Grove Avenue), not two minutes ahead of the 8:15 east-bound run.

These lads had to be no more than 10 or 12 years-of-age, maybe younger. I wonder how their parents will feel on the day they fall or "guess wrong" and don't make it. I wonder how they will feel when they're told that they're son is dead.

Who will they blame? Probably everyone except the right one — the parents. It's time for parents to teach their children the meaning of responsibility and consideration of right and wrong — not just about the trolley tracks, but teach them, PERIOD.

Someone pulled the wrought iron away from the fence. Probably the same children who use it for a short-cut. Teaching children to be considerate of another's property goes hand in glove with teaching them right from wrong.

As William W. Hall said in his letter in the June 1 Review, "Let the teaching of respect and responsible behavior start at home." Better start teaching now, parents. Or one day your child may be lost to you and his/her future.

Fran Rottet
Lemon Grove

SHRINER STATISTICS

In the last Old Time Days Parade, here in Lemon Grove, we watched a large contingent of Shriners, marching.

Since I am a member of the Shrine Legion of Honor, which is the military unit of the Shrine, I thought perhaps the people in Lemon Grove would like to know a little more about the Shriners.

Statistics alone cannot tell the whole story about the many thousands of children who have been helped and cured by the Shriners, through their 22 orthopedic and burn hospitals, at NO COST to their families.

The Shriners hospitals' budget is \$197.1 million, including \$16.7 million that is allocated for research; and the capital expenditures budget is \$39.7 million.

In the 66 years from the opening of the first Shriners Hospital in 1922, through December 31, 1988, there have been approximately:

4,641,576 X-rays taken;
3,443,169 outpatient clinic visits;
415,878 operations performed;
436,074 braces and prostheses applied; and 7,803,815 physical therapy treatments given.

During 1988, 22,166 new applications were approved by the Shriners Hospital. Currently there are approximately 107,756 active patients in the 22 units.

W. Happy Blake
Lemon Grove

Carrie Mayes is Valedictorian for Mt. Miguel's Class of 1989

By Kathy Logue

Carrie Mayes' GPA of 4.250 earned her the honor of being named Valedictorian of the Class of 1989.

She did not set out at the beginning of high school with the intention of being the valedictorian. "I never thought about it." But the first transcript of her sophomore year ranked her first in the class and inspired her to keep working toward it. When she was informed this year that she had been named Valedictorian, she was "relieved because I finally made it. All the hard work paid off."

Her advice to aspiring valedictorians is: "Do your best. If it's important enough, it won't be that hard. You have to set priorities and make sacrifices elsewhere."

Studying does not occupy all her time, however. She has worked for two years on the staff of the yearbook, this year holding the position of editor-in-chief. Some of her fondest memories of Mt. Miguel come from her experiences with the Specialty Corps - especially the Maytime Band Review '88. Outside of school, she enjoys the beach, movies, books and driving.

Next year, Carrie will be going to San Diego State University to study business. She plans to graduate with honors from there, too.



Photo courtesy of Boyd Anderson

Rose Yambao is named Salutatorian of Mt. Miguel's graduating class

By Gynithe Morris

Five semesters of hard work and Rose Yambao has landed herself a spot as the salutatorian for the Class of 1989.

"I was surprised when I found out that I ranked second," she stated enthusiastically. "I didn't plan to become salutatorian, but I did plan to do my best." She has achieved her goal with an overall GPA of 4.148.

Rose has enjoyed her high school experience. She has been involved with the Multi-cultural Club for four years and is currently club manager. A Bio/Chem student, she was a science award winner at the 35th annual Science and Engineering Fair at Balboa Park. Rose has been enrolled in honors English and other honor courses since her freshman year. She states, "The honors classes have been rewarding, as well as an interesting experience."

Rose plans to attend UC Davis in the fall and major in computer engineering. Upon completing her college education, she intends to move to New York.

Overall, Mt. Miguel has allowed her to gain a better understanding of people. "We tend to put each other into 'cliques,' groups such as jocks, brains, nerds, loners, punks, etc. I have had classes with students from all those different 'cliques' and I've found out that they are all normal people," she explained. "None of us are stereotypes. When it comes down to the end, we are all MATADORS!"



Photo courtesy of Boyd Anderson

Mt. Miguel JROTC awarded honors

By Matthew Morales

The Mt. Miguel JROTC has been quite active in the 1988-89 school year.

They performed numerous color guard services for the school and the community, ranging from the football games to the swearing in of the new citizens of the United States of America.

JROTC cadets participated in Homecoming, both marching in the parade, and as Honor Guard for the coronation of the Homecoming Queen and attendants.

The Drill Team has participated in several parades and drill meets, including the Southern California Drill Meet and various drill meets at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

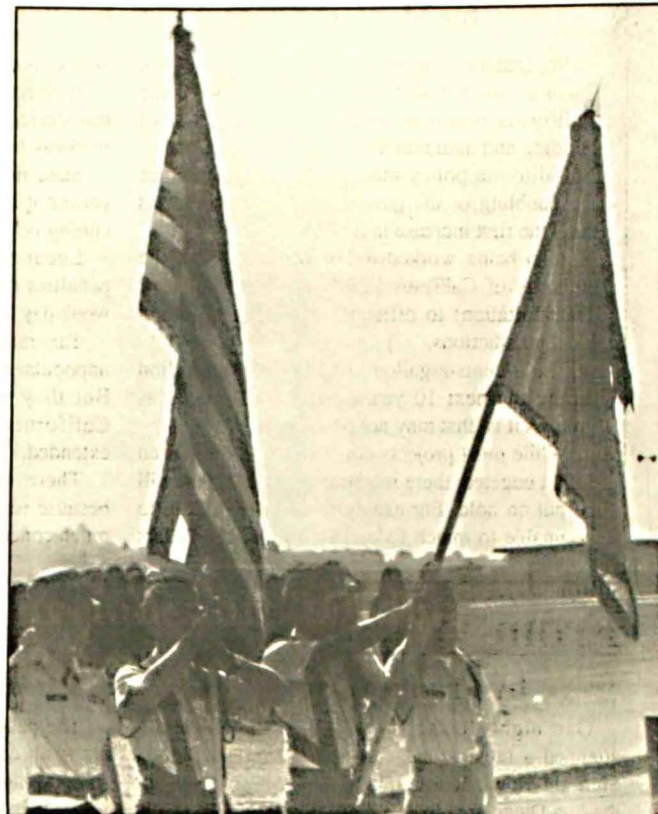
The JROTC also helped out at other football games, track meets and swim meets.

Every year the JROTC has an annual awards ceremony held in the gym and is open to all who wish to attend. But most importantly, the parents and relatives are encouraged to come and observe the ceremony. In this way, it involves the parents in the cadets participation in the program.

On May 19, the JROTC held this year's awards ceremony. Those recognized were:

Top Rifle Team: c/CPL Louis Anderson, c/CPL Federico Isabella, c/CPL Jon Kastner, c/MSG Gabriel Benitez, and c/CPT Sam Wright

Best-Drilled Individual Competition: 1st year cadet c/PVT Greg Bolin, 2nd year cadet c/LT Marcelo Esteban, 3rd year



cadet c/MSG Gabriel Benitez

Cadet Challenge Boys: 9th place c/CPL Joseph Zide, 8th place c/MSG Darrick Gust, 7th place c/MAJ Frank Stangler, 6th place c/PFC Brion Garrett, 5th place c/CPL Anthony Shipp, 4th place c/PVT Tim Moore, 3rd place c/LT Marcelo Esteban, 2nd place c/CSM Lee Wolfe, 1st place c/SFC Arbielee Tucker

Academic Awards: 2nd year cadet c/SGT Ernie Jacklin, 3rd year cadet c/MSG J. Tribble, 4th year cadet c/CPT Sam Wright

Highest grade point average award went to c/SSG Steven Cardinali with 3.83

Outstanding Squad Leader:

c/SSG Costance, Platoon Leader; c/MSG Darrick Gust, Commander c/CPT Greg Acfalle

Superior Cadet Medals: c/SGT Gerald Cayan, c/LT M. Esteban, c/CSM L. Wolfe, c/LTC Lawrence

The purpose of JROTC was summed up succinctly by Master Sergeant West who said, "This class is to teach leadership, not military or civilian, just leadership. Military drill is done for confidence. The leadership taught here can be applied anywhere. We separate the winners from the losers."

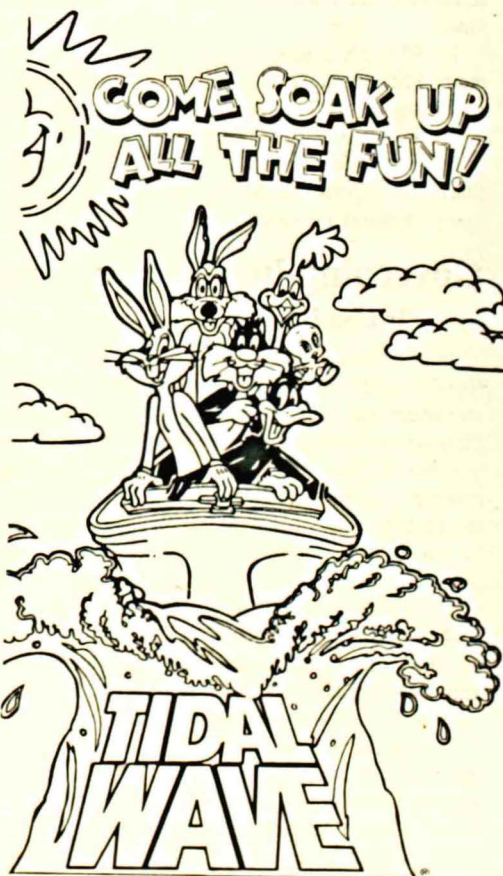
Win Tickets to Magic Mountain

The Lemon Grove Review and The Spring Valley Bulletin will celebrate the opening of Tidal Wave at Six Flags Magic Mountain by holding two separate coloring contests, June 22 and June 29. The lucky winner will win free admission for 10 people to Magic Mountain for a day of fun on over 100 rides - including Tidal Wave. Second and third place winners each week will receive free admission for 4 persons. (Free admission good for children or adults).

The contest is open to 5-11 year olds only, and consideration will be given to the age of the artist by the judges. You may enter one time each week, using the entry form printed in the June 22 and June 29 issues of the Lemon Grove Review and The Spring Valley Bulletin.

So get ready - it's only two weeks until the first contest begins.

You may be on your way to Magic Mountain!



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Vista Hill Foundation presents gala Victorian-style celebration, "Magic of Yesteryear," this Sunday

The neighborhood surrounding downtown's historic Horton Grand Hotel will be transformed into a bustling turn-of-the-century street faire when the "Magic of Yesteryear" comes to life on Sunday, June 11.

The gala Victorian-style celebration commemorates the Horton Grand's 103rd birthday, and benefits Vista Los Ninos Education Center, a facility for children with developmental disabilities.

From 2-6 p.m., the streets surrounding the Horton Grand will be filled with the flavor of Victorian life and open to pedestrians only (\$10 for adults; \$3 for children under 12.)

Complete with all the marvels of a turn-of-the-century carnival, this authentic street faire will feature circus animals, camel rides, clowns, master magicians, Punch and Judy shows, a talking pony, knife throwers, and stilt walkers.

The spirit of the west will be captured with a wild west carnival show, KSON's Country Al Turner and his Flatbed Show, and western street dancing featuring Ida Bailey Can Can Girls, square dancers and cloggers.

Tours of the Horton Grand Hotel and William Heath Davis House will be available.

The festivities culminate in a special evening celebration for sponsors and patrons (\$125 and \$75 respectively). Guests are encouraged to wear Victorian-accented garb (top hats and



parasols suggested!)

This formal evening event begins at 5 p.m. and features a sumptuous buffet dinner, Ida Bailey Can Can Girls, a barber shop quartet and an antique auction.

Owned and operated by Vista Hill Foundation, the Vista Los Ninos Educational Center specializes in treating children with autism, a neurological handicap making it difficult to communicate or accomplish everyday tasks. Vista Los Ninos also treats children with communicative and behavior disorders so severe that they cannot participate in the special education classes their school districts provide.

Vista Hill Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing quality and affordable health care. The Foundation operates Vista Hill Hospital, Mesa Vista Hospital, Vista Los Ninos Education Center, Vista San Diego Center and Vista Hill Community Treatment Systems.

For further information, contact Terry Paulsgrove at 563-1770.

Looking for the unusual? Check these unique Father's Day gift ideas from the Bazaar Del Mundo

"Just Animals"

Animal Ties - From Ralph Marlin and Primitive Instincts, these designer wearables will have Dad fit to be "tied." Animals to choose from include: tigers, zebras, fish, flamingos, deers, eagles, horses, peasants and raccoons. \$19.95.

Fishing Lure Tie Tacks - Made from real fishing lures, these tie tacks are for the true outdoorsman. \$8.95.

Wood Ducks & Pelicans - These wooden wild animals, handcarved and handpainted in China and distributed by John J. Madison, are fantastic gifts for Dad. \$6.95-\$207.

Animal Toilet Plungers - For the handyman Dad, these colorful toilet plungers can make any job seem fun. Choose from a variety of animals. \$19.95.

Animal Outdoor Faucets - These verdigrey and brass animal faucets look great in any yard. Animals to choose from include: frogs, ducks, rabbits, snails and birds. \$23-39.

"Creations & Confections"

Lead Crystal Cars - From the Hofbauer Collection in West Germany, these 24% lead crystal cars are great toy collectibles for Dad. Choose from a Mercedes,

Jaguar, Porsche, to a VW Bug. \$41-\$199.

Car Mugs with Matching Key Chain - For the real car buff, get Dad a ceramic mug and matching key chain with his favorite car on them! \$6.50.

"Jumping-Jacks" - Made from wood, these "Jumping-Jacks" are fun for any sportsman. Choose

from a baseball player, football player or a tennis player. Pull the string and watch them hit their respective ball. \$6.50.

Located at 2754 Calhoun Street in Old Town, the Bazaar Del Mundo is open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. For more information, phone (619) 296-3161.

Participants sought by UCSD for 8-week mountain study

Healthy men and women from 18 to 45 years old are needed to participate in a University of California, San Diego study of changes that muscle tissue undergoes after adaptation to high elevations.

Participants must be able to spend eight weeks at a research station dormitory in the White Mountain area near Bishop, Calif., beginning June 24.

The research station is located at the 12,470-foot elevation.

Volunteers will receive a small stipend, and expenses for transportation; room and board will be paid.

While at White Mountain, volunteers can participate in a variety of indoor and outdoor activities, including hiking, backpacking, bike riding and billiards.

Researchers at the UCSD School of Medicine will conduct exercise tests and draw blood samples before and after the mountain stay.

Potters Guild holds summer sale

The San Diego Potters' Guild will hold its summer pottery sale on the weekend of June 10-11, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hand-crafted pottery and

sculpted pieces will be displayed in the Spanish Village courtyard in Balboa Park, which is between the Zoo and the Natural History Museum.

Grand opening of Vista Detention Center to benefit local charities

Have you ever wonder what it feels like to be in jail? Or to be booked and have your mug shot taken? Or to spend the night in jail?

Well, you can find out with "Jailhouse Rock" and "Slumber in the Slammer," two events that have just that goal in mind. The Sheriff's Department will allow the public to dine and dance in San Diego's newest jail - the Vista Detention Facility. And it all benefits six different local charities!

"Jailhouse Rock" is scheduled to take place on Saturday evening, June 24th from 7 p.m. to midnight, followed by "Slumber in the Slammer," for those partygoers who wish to spend the night. "Slumber in the Slammer" includes a free coffee mug, night-shirt and breakfast in the Slammer.

Ticket price is \$35 per person for "Jailhouse Rock," and \$100 per person for both "Jailhouse Rock" and "Slumber in the

Slammer."

Reservations can be made through any of the benefit charities - Crime Stoppers, Crime Victim's Fund, Casa de Amparo, Womens Resource Center, the Boys Club of Vista, and/or the Girls Club of Vista.

The event features dinner, live entertainment, door prizes and dancing. For those spending the night, ticket price includes breakfast, a coffee mug and nightshirt! Parking is free and partygoers should dress in casual attire. There will be a "No-Host" Bar, and persons must be 21 or older to attend.

Sign up today, as reservations are limited. Call any of the following numbers for tickets: Crime Stoppers, 233-4800; Crime Victims Fund, 238-1988; Casa de Amparo, 757-1200; Womens Resource Center, 757-3500; Girls Club of Vista, 724-2409; or Boys Club of Vista, 724-6606.

For more information, call the Sheriff's Department at 940-4477.

UCSD Audiology Center offers "Dial a Hearing Screening Test"

Listen up.

A hearing test that can be taken over the telephone began June 1 in San Diego.

Called "Dial a Hearing Screening Test," the free service sponsored by the Audiology Center at UCSD Medical Center is the first of its kind in the area.

Here's how the 24-hour telephone test works:

Using a good quality telephone located in a quiet environment, the caller simply dials 543-EARS (543-3277). He or she will be instructed to hold the phone firmly against one ear, and listen for some faint tones. The same procedure will be followed for the other ear.

When the tones are completed, the message will tell the caller how many tones they should have heard and continue to explain that they can call UCSD Healthline

for further information.

Almost one in every 12 of us may suffer from a hearing disorder, notes audiologist and Center director Baird, and need to be evaluated by an otolaryngologist, audiologist or general practitioner.

"Hearing losses develop so gradually that often people don't realize there is a problem until they can't hear speech," she says.

"Quite often they have trouble in group conversations when there is a noisy background or when someone is a soft speaker. To the hard of hearing person, people always seem to be mumbling," Baird says.

But once detected, many hearing problems can be corrected.

Baird emphasizes that the telephone screening is not a diagnostic test, and is not recommended for children.

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Joe Freed on the movies

"See No Evil, Hear No Evil"

A few years ago, some producers decided that it might be a good idea to team up Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor in a "buddy film" about two guys wanted by the law for crimes they didn't commit. They called it "Silver Streak," and sure enough, it was a good idea. Good enough to duplicate the same formula some time later in another Wilder-Pryor film called "Stir Crazy. This, too worked out so well that Tri-Star pictures has released another buddy collaboration entitled "See No Evil Hear No Evil," the story of two guys — one blind, (Pryor), one deaf, (Wilder) — wanted by the law for crimes they didn't commit. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Again, it was a good idea . . . well, for the most part anyway. The storyline is original, the script is basically funny — although lagging in certain areas, and Arthur Hiller's direction is above average.

The problem lies in the changing rapport between Wilder and Pryor themselves. Audiences expect a lot from these two, especially after their early success together, and will undoubtedly be disappointed with their current project. Whose fault is it? Let me give you a hint — Gene Wilder is terrific. He has managed to main-

tain the energy and craziness that dominated his character in "Silver Streak" and even before that as the lunatic Willie Wonka. Wilder's smile is incredibly infectious and his every move seems comically graceful and natural at the same time. He gives "See No Evil" his all.

Unfortunately, Richard Pryor seems to have lost the ability to carry a character smoothly without pushing it. Maybe he felt, because his past few films have been such incredible bombs, that he had been letting his audience down recently, and in wanting so much to win them back, fell victim to his own overacting. Every line seemed forced, every smile so phony. Pryor has forgotten that he is naturally funny and is looking to rebuild his stardom in the wrong ways.

The film does have some fine supporting acting by Joan Severance, as the sexy antagonist with "the best legs I've ever seen," as Wilder claims, and although some of the blind jokes wear thin, ("You look fine to me!"), the film does have its moments of laughter. So go ahead and watch "See No Evil, Hear No Evil," if only for Wilder. It was really a good idea, they almost did it right.

Critic's Rating, C+

New rides, shows and attractions added to Six Flags Magic Mountain theme park for 1989

Just in time for summer, there are new thrills and entertainment at Six Flags Magic Mountain family theme park.

Topping the all-new fun this season is the debut of Tidal Wave, the wettest thrill ride experience every conceived. Daring adventurers board huge, 20-passenger boats to freely traverse Tidal Wave's winding water passage, ultimately facing a breathtaking plunge over a 50-foot waterfall. As boats hit the lake below, the splashdown creates an awesome 20-foot wall of erupting white water. Both riders and bystanders on a nearby bridge may get soaked.

The recently opened Condor takes thrillseekers on a spinning flight in bird-shaped capsules 112 feet into the sky. Twisting and turning in every direction, the

two-passenger capsules suspend riders nearly parallel to the ground producing sensations of speed and oscillations while at dizzying heights.

Magic Mountain's youngest guests will delight in the park's charming new Wile E. Coyote Critter Canyon. The inviting animal farm and petting zoo offers memorable, please touch encounters with a variety of exotic and domestic animals.

The route of the Granny Gran Prix miniature "you-drive-them" antique cars meanders through the canyon, allowing riders close-up view of a host of fascinating critters, gathered from around the world.

The most beloved rabbit of all time takes center stage this summer in Magic Mountain's glittering new production, "The Bugs

Bunny Magic World of Kids." Presented several times daily at the Valencia Falls Pavillion, the 30-minute show combines classic illusions with audience participation. Kids join the Looney Tunes characters on stage to create all sorts of baffling magic.

A new musical stage revue, "California Dreamin'," debuts this summer at the park's Magic Moments Theatre. Saluting the world-renowned California lifestyle in lively song and dance, the rollicking new show is staged several times daily and features a cast of six young entertainers.

Last year, a record 3.1 million guests experiences Six Flags Magic Mountain's 260-acres featuring 100-plus rides, live shows and family attractions. For park operating information, call (818) 367-5965 or (805) 255-4111.

Bali Hai and Dick Braun Big Band to provide annual bayside dining and dancing on Sundays

For the fourth year, the Bali Hai Restaurant and the Dick Braun Big Band will present a summer series of bayside dining and dancing for the public on Sunday evenings from June 25 through September.

The band will play a variety of favorite dance tunes, and will feature the exciting Joni Wilson as vocalist. The Bali Hai will serve a Luau Buffet in their new

Hawaiian Village with two dance floors under the stars by the rippling waters of San Diego Bay. The buffet opens at 5:30 p.m., and dancing is from 6-10 p.m.

Reservations are suggested. Dinner and dancing is \$16 per person, while dancing only is \$10 per person.

Advance ticket sales are available through Dick Braun, P.O. Box 65, Lemon Grove, CA

92045.

For additional information or reservations, call the Bali Hai at 222-1181.

SD Junior Theater searches for alumni

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Free seminar examines the living trust versus the will

The Education Forum, a non-profit, public service organization is sponsoring a free public seminar entitled: "Why The Living Trust is Replacing the Will!" With many tax and estate law changes in the last few years, it is important to be aware of current estate planning strategies. This seminar will address the following:

- How can you avoid a conservatorship and protect against incapacity?
- How can you reduce taxes incurred at death?
- How can you make gifts to relatives, friends or charities, thereby reducing income taxes and death taxes?
- How can you retain complete control over your assets during your life, and dispose of them exactly as you direct upon your death?
- What is the actual cost of Probate and all the other fees?
- Do you really need the latest in legal protec-

tion - the Durable Power of Attorney for Asset Management, Health Care and the Directive to Physician?

Seminars are scheduled throughout the week at the following locations:

Mon. June 19, 2 p.m. at La Mesa Senior Adult Center, 8450 La Mesa Blvd., Clubhouse Mtg. Room;

Tues. June 20, 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. at Lemon Grove Library, 8073 Broadway, Community Mtg. Room;

Wed. June 21, 10 a.m., 2 p.m., or 7 p.m. at Comfort Inn-La Mesa, 8000 Parkway Dr., Parkway Room;

Thur. June 22, 2 p.m. or 7 p.m. at Home Savings-El Cajon, 396 N. Magnolia Ave., Community Mtg. Room.

There is no charge to attend, but seating is limited. To RSVP, please call 484-9666.

Hunter joins in introductions of "Older Americans Freedom to Work Act"

Rep. Duncan Hunter today joined his House colleagues in the introductions of the "Older American Freedom to Work Act." This bill would repeal the so-called Social Security earnings test. The legislation would allow senior citizens who are receiving social security benefits to continue working without being penalized by the government's decreasing their benefits.

"We need the expertise and experience of America's senior

citizens in our workforce today to help keep the United States competitive," said Hunter, the Chairman of the Republican Research Committee. "The federal government should not punish those seniors who want to work and continue to contribute to society. American can't afford to reduce the incentive to work. That's why I've co-sponsored this legislation to repeal the earnings test."

The Social Security earnings

test provides that Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance beneficiaries under the age of 65 years-of-age may earn up to \$6,120, and those between 65-69 can earn up to \$8,400, without having their benefits affected.

Above those amounts, benefits are reduced by \$1 for every \$2 of earned income. The exempted amounts are adjusted every year and those over 70 are not affected by the earnings test.

Sleep center could save your life

Tom Smith did not need a physician to tell him that something had gone seriously wrong with his system. He fell asleep during meetings at work. He fell asleep behind the wheel of his car. He once fell asleep and collapsed in the check-out line at his neighborhood market.

The symptoms, obviously, were real. The solution, however, was as elusive as a good night's sleep for the 44-year-old water systems salesman.

"I'd gone to several doctors, but none of them could really decide what was wrong," Smith said. "They checked my heart, my blood, my diet, all of that, and everything checked out fine. It was frustrating. My life was in shambles and no one could figure out why."

Finally, last winter, Smith was referred to the Sleep Disorders Center at Grossmont Hospital. After a painless, overnight evaluation in the center, Smith's condition was diagnosed as sleep apnea, which causes abnormal breathing during sleep.

Smith was introduced to a special machine that helps assure normal airflow, and today, four months later, he is again leading a normal life.

"The people at Grossmont have changed my life," Smith said. "When you're not sleeping, it affects everything you do, and the whole world was caving in on me there for a while."

Larry Ayers, M.D., a pulmonary and sleep disorders specialist who is director of Grossmont Hospital's Sleep Disorders Center, said Smith's case is relatively common.

"Only a small percentage of people have serious sleeping disorders, but of the ones who do, a majority have some level of sleep apnea," Ayers explained. "In essence, patients with apnea actually stop breathing for short periods of time all night long. And, when that happens, their brain wakes them up to continue breathing. It's not uncommon for an apnea patient to wake up hundreds of times a night. By the time they get up in the morning, they're exhausted."

Now, somewhat of an expert on the subject himself, Smith suspects he always had a "low-grade apnea," and that his conditioned became worse as he gained weight.

"Slowly but surely, I had been putting on weight for about 10 years," he explained. "I was working nights, eating when I got home, not exercising very much. I probably got up to 325 pounds." Another warning sign was Smith's snoring, which grew progressively louder.

Finally, there were the times when Smith's body just shut itself down. "It got pretty scary," he confessed. "I would be making a presentation to a client, and just

like that, I'd fall asleep in the middle of a sentence, like somebody had flipped a switch. Driving home, I'd miss my exit and not have any idea where I was. I ended up quitting my job when I started falling asleep at the wheel. I was afraid I was going to kill myself on the road."

The breakthrough came in January, when "60 Minutes" aired a segment on sleep apnea. Smith went to his family physician the following day. Within a week, he had a diagnosis from Dr. Ayers.

Smith's treatment centers around the use of a Continuous Positive Airway Pressure (CPAP) machine. Employed while sleeping at night, the device forces air into the lungs, enabling him to breathe regularly without waking.

"It's a little cumbersome, but it's certainly worth it," Smith said. "When I don't use it, I feel exhausted all day, like I'm back to square one."

In addition to using the machine, he is losing weight; at last count, 35 pounds. And he is delighted to be one the road to recovery. "At 44, I feel like I'm starting my life over," Tom Smith said, "and I plan to make the most of it."

Windsor Hills Keenagers to meet for luncheon and slide presentation

The Windsor Hills Keenagers will have their regular monthly luncheon-meeting at the Windsor Hills Baptist Church, 7485 Oriens Drive, La Mesa, at noon on Wednesday, June 14.

Dr. Gish of the Institute of Creation Research will give a slide presentation on the true cre-

ation of man.

A delicious lunch will be served along with lots of love and fellowship. All this for only a \$1.25 donation.

All 55 years or over are cordially invited. Please call Anna Stone, 469-1361, or Pastor Terry at 463-1201 for reservations.

San Diego is fifteenth highest housing growth market in U.S.

San Diego was the nation's 15th-leading housing growth market in 1988, reports Chicago Title and Trust Co., the nation's leading insurer of property titles.

In a year in which total housing starts were again declining for the nation as a whole, six of the top 10 housing growth housing markets were in the state of Florida and 26 of the top 30 were in the Sun Belt.

To rank growth markets, Chicago Title adjusts residential construction activity for market size, establishing a ratio between the number of new housing units built and the number of existing households in the market.

Naples, Fla. was the national leader last year with 12.06 new housing units built for every 100 existing households, followed by Las Vegas, Nev., 10.63; Fort Pierce, Fla., 7.57; Riverside-San Bernardino, Calif., 6.71; Orlando, Fla., 5.90; Fort Myers, Fla., 5.41; West Palm Beach, Fla., 5.23; and

Atlanta, Ga., 4.51.

The ratio for San Diego was a healthy 3.40, based on 28,600 housing starts and 840,000 existing households, said James Reiser Jr., vice president and San Diego County manager for the national title insurer.

Las Vegas appears to be a rapidly growing retirement community for those fleeing California's high home prices. With 26,500 housing starts last year, the ratio of new units to existing households in Las Vegas almost doubled, to 10.63 from 5.47 in 1987.

Among markets with more than one million households, Washington, D.C., remained a bona fide growth market last year, but slipped to a 2.91 ratio from 3.29 in 1987. All other national markets with more than one million households fell below the national ratio of 1.64 last year, which was down from 1.80 in 1987.

Five new leases signed in Rancho San Diego Village Shopping Center

Five new leases totaling 6,600-square feet of space have recently been signed by the Rancho San Diego Village Shopping Center, located at the corner of Avocado Blvd. and Campo Road, just north of Highway 94 in Rancho San Diego. With the signing of these five leases, which total approximately \$298,600, the center is 98 percent leased.

New leases signed include Nutri Systems Weight Loss Clinic, The Coffee Bean, Del

Rancho Jewelers, Home Vacuum and Appliance and Rancho Florist. Other tenants, already located in the center, include Vons Grocery Store, Longs Drugs, Dixieline, Great American and Grossmont Banks and McDonald's.

Don Moser and Mike Moser, of the Downtown San Diego office of Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services are the exclusive leasing agents for the center.

Mercy Hospital kicks off centennial year with Balboa Park "Fun Walk"

In commemoration of its 99th birthday and the beginning of its centennial year celebration, Mercy Hospital and Medical Center will kick off its year of festivities with the Mercy Hospital Centennial Walk.

Open to the community, the Centennial Walk will take place in Balboa Park Sunday, July 9 at noon, and will feature both two-mile and five-mile routes.

"The Centennial Walk has been specially designed for San Diegans to enjoy some of the city's most beautiful areas while taking part in Mercy's birthday celebration," said Sr. Mary Jo Anderson, vice president of community relations for Mercy Hospital and Medical Center. "We are planning a historical theme for the event, including a retrospective look at the history of San Diego and Mercy Hospital acted out in period vignettes that trace the city's and Mercy's progress through the past century."

Participants will enjoy historical scenes along the fun walk route that portray important decades in history, including the 1890s, the roaring 1920s, the World War II-era 1940s, the psychedelic 1960s and the modern 1980s.

The course will begin and end in Balboa Park at the corner of Park Boulevard and Presidents

Way.

"The Mercy Centennial Walk will represent the beginning of a very important milestone in the history of the hospital, Anderson said. "As the official kick-off event to mark our centennial year, the walk will enable us to spread the word among all San Diegans that the city's oldest and largest hospital is going to be 100 years old."

To register for the Centennial Walk, call In Motion, at (619) 483-9501. The cost is \$10, or \$5 for children under 12, seniors and Mercy Hospital employees. Participants can also register on the day of the event at the starting line, beginning at 11 a.m. All registered participants will receive a centennial walk T-shirt.

Mercy Hospital and Medical Center was founded in 1890 by two Sisters of Mercy, who began treating patients in a small two-room quarters above the Grand Hotel at the corner of Sixth and Market Streets in downtown San Diego. In 1924, the hospital was moved to its present site on Fifth Avenue at Washington Street in Hillcrest. Mercy has grown through the years with San Diego, and is the oldest and largest medical facility of its kind in the city, providing San Diegans with advanced technology and compassionate care.

Little League, summer pasttime



Mike Ortiz, 13, Jimmy Wynn, 8, Dusty Wynn, 12



Todd Herning, Manager

Due to the patience and hard work of the team managers and coaches, the Lemon Grove Little League has become one of the major ongoing summer-time sporting events of the area.

The local youth, 6 years through 15 years of age, learn much more than how to play baseball. They learn to take winning or losing in stride, and to above all, work together as a team.

Their motto is: Character, Courage, and Loyalty. Their pledge is, "I trust in God, I love my country, and will respect its laws, I will play fair and strive

to win but win or lose, I will always do my best." All this helps build character in the Little League youngsters.

The ages of the participants range from 6-7 for T-Ball; 8-9, Caps; 9-12, Minor; 9-12, Majors; 13, Juniors; and 14-15 for the Seniors. Each player can graduate into a higher league as he gets older and becomes more proficient. The ultimate goal is to be on the all-star team of the Juniors or Seniors.

Did you know that over 450 of the 650 active Major League baseball players of today are Little League graduates? Each

year, over 2 1/2 million youngsters go out for Little League Baseball in 24 countries throughout the world, with a dream of someday Major League fame and fortune.

Through the support of the local sponsors, the diligent managers and coaches, and with full cooperation of the parents, Little League is alive and well in Lemon Grove.

Come on out and give them your support.

For more information concerning Little League, write P.O. Box 755, Lemon Grove, CA 92045.

Spring Valley Crunchers begin quest for an ASA National Berth

One of the most successful junior olympic teams in San Diego County, the Spring Valley Crunchers, begins its competitive season this month with a 19-and-under tournament in Garden Grove on June 9, 10 and 11. The Crunchers have earned national berths in two of the last three years. As California champs in the 15-and-under, they placed third in Nationals in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, in 1986. As California champs in the 18-and-under in 1988, they were participants in the National tourney in Irving, Texas, in August of 1988.

The 1989 team has a roster of 14 young ladies. If experience has anything to do with success, this should be another banner year for the Crunchers, as 13 of the players participated in the 1988 national tourney in Irving, Texas. The eleven Crunchers returning are Alison Brickner, Andrea Byard, Linh Darnell, Angie Davenport, Amy Dawson, Michelle Gomez, Erika Jonte, Lisa Mora, Lisa Perettie, Ali Pniak and Jody Zollinger. The three new faces welcomed to the team are Cathy Slatinsky, Lisa Wilson and Lisa Wall.

Fast-pitch softball either "rises or drops" on the strength of its pitching staff. Manager Grace Brickner has three of the finest in the county - led by ace Lisa Perettie, who brings San Diego State Division I collegiate experience; Amy Dawson, a hard-

throwing rise ball specialist out of central league champion Christian High School; and Alison Brickner, a pitcher on the 1989 CIF III A Champion Monte Vista softball team.

To catch those hurlers are three of the county's best behind the plate - CIF III A runner-up Mount Miguel's Andi Byard; playoff contender Chula Vista's Lisa Wilson; and Christian High's Erika Jonte. In addition to their regular positions, these girls will see plenty of action in infield and outfield positions.

The staff will have some enviable choices for the other positions, as all the girls are multi-position players. At short stop will be Angie Davenport and Cathy Slatinsky; other infielders are Helix's Ali Pniak and Hilltop's Michelle Gomez. The outfield will be led by Division 3 National runner-up UCSD's Lisa Mora, Helix's Jody Zollinger, and Monte Vista's Linh Darnell and Lisa Wilson.

The superb coaching staff is led by head coach John Brickner. Ralph Mora and Roma Dawson return as assistant coaches. In addition, Lynn Slatinsky and Sheri Riley will assist. Coach Roma Dawson played in seven national tourneys!

The Spring Valley Crunchers seem to have all the ingredients to win a berth to the National ASA 19-and-under tourney in Sioux Falls, South Dakota in August.

Southern California College Prep All-Star Football Classic slated for August 5

On Saturday, August 5, San Diego County will host the twentieth annual Southern California College Prep All-Star Football Classic.

Gene Ethridge and Doug Kemp have been selected to represent Mt. Miguel High School. Ethridge was named to first team all league, first team all East County, and second team all C.I.F. this season. Kemp was selected first team all league offense and defense, first team all East County offense and defense, and second team all C.I.F. The two athletes were selected by a panel of coaches representing 136

high schools. 110 top athletes were nominated, but only 38 were selected for the team roster.

Other athletes who will be playing include All American defensive lineman Tamasi Amituana; All American defensive back Marcelle Brown; State's leading passer (San Diego State bound) Cree Morris; and second team all state offensive lineman Jack Harrington.

These great San Diego athletes, and 32 more, will be seen on August 5 at Torrey Pines High School stadium. San Diego will be going for their third, straight victory.

Mt. Miguel's Jennifer Olow is an example of excellence

By Renee Raymond

When talking to Jennifer Olow, one can't help but notice her easygoing manner. Despite her long, never-ending list of activities and talents, she always keeps a confident smile on her face, and leaves others with a feeling of awe.

Currently, she is playing first base on the Mt. Miguel Varsity Softball team. The team made CIF (California Interscholastic Federation) for the second year in a row. Jennifer was selected as first team all-league. She has played softball for ten years, starting when she was only 7-years-old, with the encouragement of her father and older brothers and sisters. Her batting average of .400 ranks her second-highest in the Grossmont district.

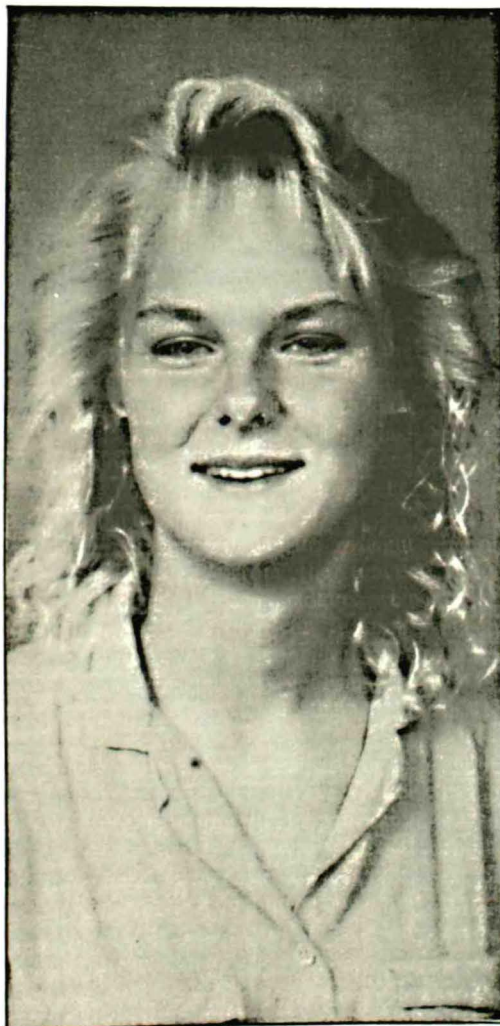
"Jennifer has greatly contributed to the Matadors going to CIF this year," said softball coach Cathy Worlie.

Jennifer also plays on varsity tennis in both doubles and singles. This past fall season, she went to CIF in singles, and last year, went to CIF with doubles partner, Kim Godby.

In addition to this active schedule, she also maintains a grade point average of 3.8, which has awarded her several scholarships, even though she is only a junior. One scholarship was awarded from the state of California for \$500. The other, awarded by the Union-Tribune, was won in two segments; last year, and again this year, totaling \$1,500. (Jennifer is a carrier for the Union-Tribune).

Jennifer also has musical interests. She participates in the Mt. Miguel orchestra, requiring many late-night practices. She plays the flute and violin.

With all of these activities, Jennifer is always busy and on-the-go. But, despite her hectic routine, she always manages to keep a happy, confident smile on her cheery face. Jennifer Olow never seems to run out of energy or time to help others. She is a real asset to Mt. Miguel and to the community.



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C & M Wire Products: A Warrant tradition for forty years

The surname Warrant and the business name, C&M Wire Products, Inc., could be considered synonymous with the word tradition in the city of Lemon Grove.

C & M Wire Products has been owned and operated by a Warrant on the original site on Lester Avenue for 40 years, and if Don William Warrant, Jr. has his wish, that will always be so.

The story of C&M Wire Products began in 1948, when grandfather Charlie Warrant spend the last of his savings — \$2,000, a comfortable sum in those days — to purchase the piece of land at 7847 Lester Avenue, along with a partner, Berger Hogdahl. The land was located just off Imperial Avenue (now Lemon Grove Avenue), the major thoroughfare in Lemon Grove at that time. The partners constructed a building and C&M Wire Products was born.

They shared the block with few other business back then; Dutch Cleaners was there on Broadway, and a brickyard was nearby. Most of the block was the site of a large plant nursery.

Hogdahl withdrew amicably from the partnership during the 1950's and opened Custom Wire Rack Manufacturing Co., which has been sold several times since. Yet there remains little competition between the two firms, according to Don. Each manufactures products the other doesn't. They occasionally work together to accomplish a client's customer

order and even refer potential customers to one another.

Don's father, Don, Sr., is a retired land surveyor who has never developed a preference for the wire products trade that capture his son's interest.

Don, Jr. worked through his high school summer vacations in his grandfather's business. There were three other employees at that time. Then Don began working full time in 1971, at the age of 19. Charlie retired in 1974, and left the running of the business to his grandson and his young wife, Karen whom Don had wed just the year before.

The business continues, with a dozen employees today, under the young Warrants' care. Karen is the treasurer and secretary of the corporation.

"This is one of those industries which does well, in general, during an economic slump," said Don.

A central location helps. Local suppliers are within a 15-mile radius of Lemon Grove, Don said, and customers are located nearby as well, in San Diego and El Cajon, although some are as distant as Chino and the San Francisco bay area.

"People look for local companies rather than going afar to have wire products made," Karen said.

The firm's products include racks of all types, thousands of wire baskets for nurseries, assorted brackets, hooks, rings, and standard and custom components.

One of those components is used in scuba-diving equipment. Another steel-wire assembly secures the circuit boards of "Hubots" — the household-type robots that are tickling the public's fancy.

A newer addition to the company's customer products line is the wire light-guard used in soft-signs, the newest style of storefront signage currently gaining in popularity.

If a business has a soft-sign, and it's lighted from within, it's our wire light-guard protecting the sign," Karen noted.

"We will use more than 200 tons of galvanized wire this year," Don pointed out, "and that's not including the wire made of other materials which C&M uses frequently."

Wire arrives at the business in large coils that must be straightened, cut, shaped and then welded.

Don has designed a pair of machines which automate work that previously was done by hand.

"It took three of my employees an entire day, using three machines (a wire straightener and two wire benders) to make 4,000 'S' hooks to hang nursery baskets," Don said. "The machine I designed produces 12,000 hooks in a day!"

The second automated invention creates 7- to 18-inch rings.

Neither of Don's inventions require human supervision — a major benefit when one considers



Don, Matthew, 8, Karen, and Don William Warrant, III, 12

the decreased man-hours and the increased production rate.

Don and Karen are also proud of their tradition of sealing transactions with a handshake.

"We have no contracts here," Karen said, "and no one we do business with requires a contract from us."

Don nodded and added, "Almost everybody I deal with just picks up a phone to request an order."

The young Warrants are involved in their community, too. Both Don and Karen are active in the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce. He has served two terms as its president; she has served as the organization's treasurer and as committee chairman. The both have volunteered hun-

dreds of hours to the annual Miss Lemon Grove Pageant, and Don has served on the board of the East County Economic Development Council.

Don views C&M Wire Products as a continuing family tradition; son Donnie now works in the business part-time, during school vacations, and even Matthew has taken on some responsibilities, just as his father did in his youth.

"Sure, I'd like to keep the business in the family," Don smiled, tousling one small, blond head. "Even the property site has sentimental value for me. It's part of my history."

Don added that an expansion of products is planned for the near future.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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Assigned File No. 89 12140
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RAY'S AUTOMOTIVE WHOLESALE
located at: 4758 34th Street in San Diego, CA 92116 is hereby registered by the following owner:
RAYMOND BARBARO
4758 34th Street
San Diego, CA 92116
This business is conducted by: an Individual.

The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: N/A.
Signature of Registrant:
RAYMOND BARBARO
Raymond Barbaro
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on May 16, 1989.
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located at: 7855 Fay Ave., Suite 202 in La Jolla, CA 92037 is hereby registered by the following owners:
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and
DONNA JANDURA
1546-305 Sonoma Drive
Chula Vista, CA 92011
and
RUSSELL STAMPER
9931 Conejo Road
San Jose, CA 92071
This business is conducted by: a General Partnership.

The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: 5/9/89.
Signature of Registrant:
CHARLIE MORTON
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on May 9, 1989.
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58-24 56 Drive, Queens County
New York 11378
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
The registrant commenced the

transaction of business on: N/A.
Signature of Registrant:
ROBERT C. KROLIK
Robert Charles Krolík,
Treasurer, President
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2733 Glebe Rd.
Lemon Grove, CA 92045
and
LEONARD J. HARPENAU
2733 Glebe Rd.
Lemon Grove, CA 92045
This business is conducted by: Individuals — Husband and Wife.
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: 5/8/89.
Signature of Registrant:
GLORIA A. HARPENAU
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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located at: 1917 69th Street in Lemon Grove, CA 92045 is hereby registered by the following owner:
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1917 69th Street
Lemon Grove, CA 92045
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: 1982.
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SHIRLEY HOLLINGSHEAD
Shirley Hollingshead, Owner
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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Lemon Grove, CA 92045
and
TAMARA JO REARDON
8206 Mount Vernon Street
Lemon Grove, CA 92045
This business is conducted by: Individuals—Husband and Wife.
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: April 28, 1989.
Signature of Registrant:
PAT TEDD REARDON
Pat Tedd Reardon
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on June 6, 1989.
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June 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1989

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No. 89 13706
The Name of the Business:
LIGHTBEAM BASKETS
located at: 6156 Tarrylyn Street in San Diego, California 92122 is hereby registered by the following owner:
CAROL JEANNE FRANK
6156 Tarrylyn Street
San Diego, CA 92122
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: N/A.
Signature of Registrant:
CAROL J. FRANK
Carol J. Frank
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on June 6, 1989.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 88-8999
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 7/22/88, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
On June 29, 1989, at 4:30 A.M. San Diego Foreclosure Services, Inc. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 9, 1988, as Inst. No. 88-391469, in book 1988, page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, State of California executed by PARKSIDE APARTMENTS, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance to 3737 Camino Del Rio South of the Mission Valley Corporate Center, San Diego, CA 92108 all

right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

PARCEL A: PARCEL 4 OF PARCEL MAP NO. 8727, IN THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO MAP THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID SAN DIEGO COUNTY, MAY 17, 1979.

PARCEL B: AN EASEMENT AND RIGHT OF WAY FOR ROAD AND UTILITY PURPOSES OVER, UNDER, ALONG AND ACROSS THAT CERTAIN STRIP OF LAND DELINEATED AND DESIGNATED ON SAID PARCEL MAP NO. 8727 AS "PROPOSED 20 FOOT PRIVATE ROAD EASEMENT."

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2695 Lindholm Lane, Lemon Grove, CA.
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
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The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
Date: June 2, 1989
San Diego Foreclosure Services, Inc.
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San Diego, California 92108
(619) 284-9221
By: Sally R. Clark, President
Insertion #: H43765
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The Instructions to the Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined in the office of the City Clerk. Copies may be obtained at that location. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The prevailing wage rate scale and requirements of Federal Minimum Wage or the State Minimum Wage, whichever is higher, must also be met. It shall be the responsibility of the Prime Contractor to comply with all applicable sections of the California Labor Code including, but not limited to, Sections 1776 and 1777.5.

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Mason-Thurmer graduates with Loyola Law School's spring class

Alma E. Mason-Thurmer, daughter of Loren E. and Lovina J. Mason of Lemon Grove, graduated from Loyola Law School's spring 1989 class with a Juris Doctorate of Law degree.

Mason-Thurmer earned her bachelor of arts degree from San Diego State University and her associate in arts degree from Grossmont College.

While attending law school, Mason-Thurmer served as president of the Students with Children Support Group and as student representative for the

Faculty Building Committee. In addition, she participated in Loyola's Student Host and Mentor programs.

Mason-Thurmer is married to Dr. Richard Thurmer, Jr., who is graduating from the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, Pomona, California, in June. They are the parents of Sean, age four, and Derek, age one.

Founded in 1920, Loyola is one of Southern California's oldest law schools, offering both full-time day and evening classes.

Lemon Grove Seniors to meet

The Lemon Grove Seniors meet the second and fourth Monday of each month in the recreation room of the Unitex Congregational Church of Christ, 2770 Glebe Rd., Lemon Grove at 11 a.m.

On June 12, the speaker will be Mr. Edward Dove of the Victoria Intermediate Care Center

of El Cajon. There will also be blood tests given.

Bring your own lunch; a big platter of fruit and tea and coffee will be available.

If you have any questions, call Ruth Powell, Vice Chairman, at 463-4395. She is serving in that capacity while the chairman is on vacation.

"Lend a Hand to Helen Party" planned for Spring Valley waitress

Friends of Helen Villeneuve, a food waitress at the Ox Bow Inn who recently underwent cancer surgery without insurance coverage, are holding a Benevolent Bash (or "Lend a Hand to Helen Party") at the Ox Bow Inn on Sunday, June 11 from 2 p.m. until the partying stops.

There will be music, food, dancing, door prizes and raffle prizes. The Ox Bow Inn is located in Spring Valley at 9816 Campo Road.

Everyone wishing to help Helen is invited to come and have a good time. If you can't be there, why not send a donation?

In The Service

News of our armed forces personnel and their families

Army Private James A. Glenn III has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course, students were trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolition. They also received instruction in combat squad tactics as well as in the use of infantry weapons.

Glenn is the son of Denise J. Glenn of 9115 Mac Lane, Spring Valley.

He is a 1988 graduate of Heartland Christian High School, Lemon Grove.

Pvt. Keith C. Rice has completed a carpentry course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Students were trained in concrete mixing and pouring, building foundations and walls and cutting windows and floors. Instruction included coordinating carpentry work with heating, plumbing and electrical work.

Rice is the son of Dave W. and Jeanette C. Mack of 20781 Deerhorn Valley Road, Jamul.

He is a 1986 graduate of Valhalla High School, El Cajon.

Pvt. Joseph V. Gallier, son of Michael W. and Donna M. Gallier of 10002 San Juan St., Spring Valley, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Air Force Senior Airman Robert K. Reuwer, son of Lawrence J. and Carol M. Reuwer of 410 Kurdson Way, Spring Valley, has arrived for duty at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

Reuwer is a security specialist with the 92nd Security Police Squadron.

The airman is a 1984 graduate of Mt. Miguel High School, Spring Valley.

Army Pvt. Thomas G. Lewis, son of Carlton J. Lewis of 15638 Lawson Valley Road, Jamul, and Gerry M. Lewis of Pray St., Bonita, has arrived for duty in South Korea.

Lewis is a ground surveillance systems operator with the 2nd Infantry Division.

He is a 1988 graduate of Valhalla High School, El Cajon.

Summertime brings concerts in the park

Music is in the air as the Lemon Grove Recreation Department presents its 10th annual series of free concerts in the park. The concerts will be held at Berry Street Park, located on Mt. Vernon, west of Massachusetts in Lemon Grove, 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings, June 20 through August 8. Bring a blanket and a picnic supper to enjoy magical nights of music on the green. Arrive early for best parking.

The schedule is:

June 20 Marine Corps Band

June 27 Notable Big Band

July 11 Cat-illacs

July 25 O! Train

August 8 Al Turner and the KSON Flatbed Show

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 464-1630. Remember these concerts are free and everyone is welcome.

Magic Mountain excursion planned

Come see and experience the black belt of roller coasters - the Ninja, the suspended coaster! Feel the thrills of Shockwave.

Join the Lemon Grove Recreation Department on this exciting trip for only \$28 (add \$2 if a non-resident of Lemon Grove), on June 16. The cost includes transportation and admission ticket.

You may register in person or by mail at the Lemon Grove Recreation Center, 3131 School Lane, Lemon Grove, 92045. Full payment is due at the time of registration. Please make checks to: City of Lemon Grove, or have exact change. Children under 10 years-of-age must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call 464-1630.

Cancer Program offers promising drug treatment for skin cancer

A program which offers a promising new drug treatment for a deadly form of skin cancer has been established at the UCSD Cancer Center under the direction of Edward McClay, M.D.

Malignant melanoma usually is identified through a dark or irregularly shaped mole, which may experience changes such as bleeding, itchiness or growth. The incidence of melanoma has increased 60 percent in the past 13 years, and Dr. McClay said he expects 500 new cases to be diagnosed in San Diego this year.

Persons with an abundance of moles may be prudent to keep an eye on them, Dr. McClay warns. About 10 percent of normal individuals have abnormal moles called "dysplastic nevi." These lesions typically are large, irregularly shaped and contain several shades of black or brown.

"Up to 50 percent of melanoma cases may be family related through dysplastic nevus syndrome," Dr. McClay said. "While the average person has between 15 and 40 moles on his or her body, persons with this syndrome can have more than 100. By studying this group, we hope to determine how likely it is that someone will contract the disease."

Special screening exams will be offered through the Center for patients who have a family history of melanoma. Through these exams and long-term follow-up, Dr. McClay hopes to develop a standard protocol for examination of high risk patients.

Although malignant melanoma is highly curable when detected in an early stage, the response to treatment for patients with recurrent or metastatic tumors has been dismal in the past. Dr. McClay is encouraged by the improved response rates he has achieved in

his new treatment program.

The Melanoma Center will utilize a treatment program developed by Dr. McClay to treat malignant melanoma patients with recurrent or metastatic tumors.

The program involves use of three chemotherapy medicines and an anti-female hormone pill. The combination has produced a response in more than half the patients treated. Ten to twenty percent of the patients have had a complete response. Several patients treated in the initial Philadelphia phase, have no evidence of disease four years post-treatment.

In addition to the combination chemotherapy regimen, Dr. McClay plans trials on patients using treatments such as monoclonal antibodies, tumor vaccine, and Interleukin II this summer.

Patients seen through the Melanoma Center will have their cases reviewed by a medical oncologist and dermatologist, and, if necessary, a surgeon. Appointments can be made by calling the patient coordinator at 543-6178.

"We hope that through this comprehensive center, we can increase awareness of the disease so that people will be diagnosed in early stages," Dr. McClay said. "Trunk lesions, in particular, tend to go unnoticed for a longer period of time, so they often are advanced cases by the time they are diagnosed."

"Development of the center also should help physicians determine how many melanoma cases there are in San Diego," he said. "Through early identification and innovative chemotherapy treatment for advanced cases, I am hopeful that we can make a significant impact on melanoma survival in this area."

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